## Boston May End World Series by Winning Fourth Straight Game Today

## GAME TODAY LIKELY TO END 1915 WORLD SERIES STRUGGLE

## Indications Are That Red Sox Will Win Their Fourth Straight Game Today. Gossip of Yesterday's Game.

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BY J. ED GRILLO.

BOSTON, October 13.—Everything inlicates that the world series of 1915
will end some time this afternoon. Base
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ball, of course, is a mighty hazardous game to make predictions on, but unless the unexpected happens the Red Chalmers' delivery. Though he struck out the first time up, he hit safely three times thereafter. Luderus, too, straight today.

Carrigan has Foster and Ruth to choose from, and he is pretty sure to pick the former, who pitched a brilliant, possible that he was not a weak hitter, for he cracked out three clean safeties and then hit a long fly, on which Hooper had to cover a lot of ground. game against the Phillies three days ago. On the other hand, Moran must either take another chance with Alexander, who has had but one day's rest. or he must repeat with Mayer or take a chance with Rixey. The chances are a chance with Rixey. The chances are a chance with Rixey. The chances are a chance with Alexander, his best pitcher, and one who has the only victory over the Red Sox in the series.

The fact that he will have had but a single day's rest is not to be considered under the circumstances; it is now a question of holding the Red Sox from winning four straight.

Which Hooper had to cover a lot of ground.

The spectacle of having a field umpire reverse the umpire-in-chief behind the bat took place yesterday in the third inning, when, with Barry and Cady on the asset, Evans, who was in charge, called a balk and waved the runners to advance. Rigler, however, reversed Evans without any argument on Evans' part and the game proceeded.

The Boston pitcher who is picked to pitch today's game will have a harder task than any of the two who pitched on the Boston field, for the reason that all sorts of things moved to the control of the contr

Chalmers pitched a good enough game to win yesterday, but he was up against a better ball team than his, and, what is more, the breaks were with the Sox. Things did not break any too well for the Phillies' pitcher, though he got himself out of at least two serious pinches, a couple of double plays helping materially in this.

Shore did not pitch an impressive game. During the first four innings he walked four men and was hit safely three times, but he managed to escape with this sort of pitching because he was lucky enough not to be hit in the pinches.

with the game today slated for Philadelphia it will give the Moran crew a better chance, for the reason that Cravath is a very dangerous man on these small grounds. For instance, there is not the slightest doubt that if the last two games had been played in Philadelphia Cravath would have won them both with drives into the seats. He had two of these long blows yesterday, but the Sox outfield was able to protect itself here against his hitting by playing decidedly deep. In the third, with a man on, Cravath hit a terrific th a man on, Cravath hit a terrific to left, but Lewis, who was station-out near the wall, did not have to exert himself to catch the ball. Had that hit been made on the Phillies'



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Lewis had a very busy day in left field, and some of his catches brought down the stands with applause. His catch of Stock's short drive, which had all the earmarks of a base hit, in the fifth inning gave the Phillies a poor start. Lewis came in on a full run, and, leaning far over while in motion, picked the ball off his shoetops. Two or three times later he was offered difficult chances, but accepted them all without much trouble. He had six putouts in all. them sharpened here to equal new by our new razor-sharpening machine, which we have installed at

a great expense. Howard A. French & Co. 424 9th St. N.W.

There was a near riot in front of the Braves' field yesterday, when approximately 20,000 people tried to gain admission to the park. The failure to provide proper police regulations caused a lot of trouble, and, incidentally, kept the attendance down to more than 1,000 less than had been there the

day before.

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Women fainted in the crush outside the gates, and the police finally ordered the closing of the park.

It seems that the Red Sox management did not have its affairs in competent hands. Secretary Riley was not in charge, but a brother of Owner Lannin, who has not had experience, conducted matters, with the result that there was a serious mix-up.

Should the Phillies Win Today.

will move back to Braves' Field for the sixth game. Should the Phillies

win the next two games (this comes

under the head of unnecessary infor-mation) a tossed coin will select the scene for the seventh struggle.

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If Philadelphia wins today the clubs

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Compared With Past Yenterday's Official Figures. Attendance, 41,096. Receipts, 882,046.50. Players' share, 844,395.11. Club owners, each, 814,768.37. National commission, \$8,204.65.

World Series Figures

Totals for First Four Games. Attendance. 123,045. Receipts, \$268,332.50. Players' share (complete), \$144,-895.65.

899.55. Winning players' share, \$86,939.73. Winning players' share, \$86,939.73.
Each of winners (twenty-three men) gets \$3,779.99.
Losing players' share, \$57,959.82.
Each of loners (twenty-three men) gets \$2,518.99.
Club owners, each, \$48,299.85.
National commission, \$26,833.25.
Note—Players share in only first four games. Their share now complete. Club owners and national commission get all the money from remaining games.

HOW 1914 COMPARED. Fourth Game Figures. Attendance, 34,365. Receipts, 862,653.00. Players' share, \$33,832.62. Club owners, each, \$11,277.54. National commission, \$6,265.30.

National commission, 86,265.30.

Totals for All Four Games.
Attendance, 111,409.
Receipts, \$225,739.00.
Total players' share, \$73,139.45.
Each Brave's share (twenty-six men), \$2,812.28.
Philadelphia players' share, \$48,-759.63.
Each Athletic's share (twenty-four men), \$2,031.65.
Club owners, each, \$40,633.01.
National commission, \$22,573.90. The Boston pitcher who is picked to pitch today's game will have a harder task than any of the two who pitched on the Boston field, for the reason that all sorts of things may happen in the little park in Philadelphia. Cravath, for instance, was able to hit a lot of long flies in Boston which would have played havoc in Philadelphia. So it will be wise to wait and see what may happen in the game which is expected to wind up the series, for conditions will be a little different from what they have been in the last two days.

WHEN PLAYERS FARED BEST. New York players' share, \$53,-028,68. Each Giant (twenty-three mea) got \$2,566.

LEADERS STILL CONFIDENT.

That the Red Sox eventually will win there is not the slightest doubt, for the Carrigan team absolutely outclasses the Moran aggregation in every department, though Moran has a team which is able to win a pennant in the National League.

Leonard could repeat tomorrow if it was necessary. The Sox have the better pitchers, while the Phillies were virtually put out of the race when Alexander was beaten Monday. Carrigan Says It Is All Over and

Even the Boston crowds appreciate the little catcher. Burns, who has caught every game in the series and has acquitted himself nobly. They cheered him every inning. In the entire series but one base has been stolen on Burns, and he has thrown out all the others who have attempted to pilture of the content of the content

Of the eight hits charged against Chalmers only six were clean cut, while there was nothing fluky about any of the drives made off Shore. any of the drives made off Shore.

Duffy Lewis, the brilliant left fielder of the Sox, also is a great admirer of Walter Johnson.

"If Walter Johnson ever breaks into a world series I hope I am not on the opposing team," said he. "I appreciate, of course, that Alexander is a great pitcher, but those who class him with Johnson are making a serious mistake or don't realize what a wonderful performer the Washington star is.

"In a world series, Johnson, if he gets into one within the next few years, could easily pitch three of the games and he would come mighty near to winning them all, for when there is something at stake there is no team that can beat him, and this is especially true in the fall, when he is in perfect condition and the weather is cool."

PHILLIES BEATEN AGAIN BY 2 TO

Red Sox Capture the Third Straight Game of Series by That Score.

SHORE AND CHALMERS IN FINE PITCHING DUEL

Both Men Do Splendid Work for Their Respective Clubs-Lewis Hits Again.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

BOSTON, October 13 .- For the third by a 2-to-1 score by the Red Sox yes terday. This game, like all the others, was a most interesting struggle, made so by the closeness of the

It was a duel between Ernie Shore and George Chalmers in which there was but little to choose between the two pitchers. Shore did show the better form during the latter part of the game, but his wildness in the early innings, when he also was hit frequently, gave Chalmers a shade on

Chalmers was the victim of some hard luck, too. In the fourth inning, for instance, he was scored on on a pass and two scratch hits, while Shore was lucky to stave off the productive single in several pinches he found him-

Chalmers had an inning later in which the Sox hit him hard, too, and scored their second run; but Shore also had such an inning in the eighth, when Cravath tripled and Luderus singled in rapid succession, giving the Phillies their only run.

made this statement:

"Chalmers pitched a fine game, but sides was pitched better. I was delighted to see him win, because of his wonderform Cady which should have nailed from Cady which should have nailed game.

"We have the Phillies on the run now, and should clinch the championship in the today's game. With three victories to ut to one in our favor, it makes little difference who pitches for us today. Alexander was not as effective in his second game as he was in the first. He cannot be so effective today as he was he to can take his measure. We cannot loss also he cannot be so effective today as he was he may be to the cannot be so effective today as he was he may be to the cannot be so effective today as he was not as effective in his second game as he was in the first. He cannot be so effective today as he was he may be to the cannot be so effective today as he was he may be to the cannot be so effective today as he was he may be to the state of the little cannot be so effective today as he was he may be to the state of the little cannot be so effective today as he was he may be to the little cannot be so effective today as he was he may be to the little cannot be so effective today as he was he may be to the little cannot be so effective today as he was he may be to the little cannot be so effective today as he was he may be to the little cannot be so effective today as he was he may be to the little cannot be so effective today as he was he may be to the little cannot be so effective today as he was he may be to the little cannot be so effective today as he was he may be to the little cannot be so effective today as he was he may be to the little cannot be so effective today as he was he may be to the little cannot be so effective today as he was he may be to the little cannot be so effective today as he was he may be to the little cannot be so effective today and effective, but the little should be so the li

Composite Score of World Series Games.

G, games; AB, at bat; R, runs; H, hits; 2B, two-base hit; 3B, three-base hit; HR, home run; TB, total bases; SO, struck out; BB, base on balls; PO, put out; A,

Games won-Boston, 3; Pullaceipnia, 1. Pricers' records—Games won, Alexander, 1; Foster, 1; Leonard, 1; Shore, 1. Games lost, Shore, 1; Mayer, 1; Alexander, 1; Chalmers, 1. Sacrifice hits—Scott, 2; Gardner, Cady, Cravath, Bancroft, Alexander, Stock, Whitted, Shore, Lewis, Sacrifice dy—Hoblitizel, Double play—Burns to Bancroft to Luderus; Scott to Barry to Hoblitizel to Barry; Chalmers to Burns to Whitted, Stolen bases—Whitted, Hoblitzel, Dugey, Left on bases—Boston, 28; Philadelphia, 18. First base on errors—Boston, 1; Philadelphia, 2. Struck out—By Alexander, 10; by Shore, 6; by Mayer, 7; by Foster, 8, by Leonard, 6; by Chalmers, 6, Bases ob balls—Off Alexander, 4; off Shore, 8; off Mayer, 2; off Chalmers, 3. Hits—Off Alexander, 4; off Shore, 12; off Foster, 3; off Chalmers, 8.









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Bancroft walked in the third with one out, but Paskert struck out for the second time, and Cravath's long drive to left was hauled down by Lewis. Again in the fourth the Phillies threatened, but this time they were prevented from scoring by a brilliant play by Scott. There were two out when Niehoff was walked. Burns hit to right and it was again up to Chalmers. He met the ball well, sending it on a fast

and it was again up to Chalmers. He met the ball well, sending it on a fast grounder toward left. Scott cut across and picked up the screeching sphere, and with a quick and accurate throw got it to Gardner in time to force Niehoff, who, thinking it a single, was running his best to reach the plate. The only run the Phillies got came in the eighth, when, with two out, Cravath hit a liner to center which bounded over Speaker's head and netted a triple. Luderus scored Cravath with a single into the same territory.

Dugey was put on to run for Luderus, and he cleverly stole second. It was up to Whitted, but his tap to Shore ended his career at first. The score:

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ners to Burns to Whitted. Left on bases-Boson, 7; Philadelphia, 7. Umpires—Behind the plate, Messrs. Rigler and O'Loughlin; on base

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—By BUD FISHER.

MUTT AND JEFF-What Does Mutt Care, He's Got Friends in Both Places.

NOT SO GOOD! I HAD TO WORK TOOHARD . FINE! HOW WAS IT ALL I HAD TO DO EVERY MORNING I HAD TO SAY MUTT, I HAD DOWN THERE GO OUT AND BRING IN ALL WAS TO SHOVEL A WERE SHORT THAT'S FUNNY A FUNNY DREAM THE STARS AND AFTER LITTLE COAL FOR OF HELP! I DID THE SAME AST NIGHT. I TUO DAAH OT DAH I TAHT WAS A COUPLE OF HOURS THING ONLY I OUT OF TWENTY-FOUR DREAMED I DIED THE SUN AND AFTER THAT? DREAMED I THAT I HAD TO PUSH HOW WAS IT AND WENT TO CLOUDS AROUND ALL WENT DOWN IN HEAVEN ? HEAVEN

